SUNDAY CLOSING ORDINANCE IS UP

Proposition to Close Theaters on Sunday Discussed in Council Committee.

TWO MINISTERS APPEAR AND DELIVER ADDRESSES

Committee Is Thought to Be Virtually Unanimous in Opposition to Plan.

The Committee on Municipal Laws of the City Council heard arguments for and against the ordinance introduced by ouncilman Wells during the reign of the former administration, closing theaters on Sunday night. When the ordinance was read last evening Mr. Wells suggested that the clause excepting sacred concerts be amended by adding the words, "except where an admission fee

Black and Mulvey Outspoken

"Well, I want to say right here that am opposed to this ordinance," Mr. Black said, when the committee was ready to proceed. "I attended a number of the Held band concerts at the Grand and I think they were all right."
"So do I," said Mr. Mulvey. "I started those concerts when I was in charge of the Grand and I know that the public ap-preciated them."

Ferry Also Objected.

Ferry objected to eliminating concerts and stated that, if the was added, it would prevent the ony club from giving some con-ted entertainments, because the s club was interested and the rs of that club could only get on Sunday night.

Dr. Brown Is Heard.

The members mentioned having expressed themselves Rev D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church was recognized and made an interesting address in favor of the ordinance. Mr. Brown said that he was representing the Ministerial association of Sait Lake. As to sacred concerts, Mr. Brown said that he would not oppose them, as he considered them beneficial except when held in connection with a theatrical entertainment.

Why He Equated Ordinance.

Why He Favored Ordinance. Why He Favored Ordinance.

Mr. Brown said that he favored the ordinance chiefly because it safeguarded economic conditions. There were many schemes, he said, to get money from the people by performances that were not up to standard and he thought they should be thwarted. Dissipation, such as going to see theatrical performances on Sunday night, he added, was not good for people who had to work Monday. Then, too, shows take dway much money from the city, he said.

What His Contentions Were.

Rev. Mr. Brown contended that shows such as were being given at one theater, at least, were degrading, and he thought such performances should be prohibited. An attorney had told him, he said, that he went to a certain playhouse and blushed as he heard and saw the performance. Anything that would make an attorney blush, the gentleman thought, was certainly rank.

Dr. Young Favored Ordinance.

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Rev. Benjamin Young followed Rev. Mr. Brown, and made a strong piea for the ordinance on the main ground that a majority of the people of the city favored it. He also said that the actors' associations of the country favored the closing of theaters on Sunday night. In conclusion Rev. Mr. Young took the ground that the moral welfare of the city demanded the passage of the ordinance, as otherwise the young people of the city were being led in the wrong direction.

Mormon Church Officials Speech

Mormon Church Officials Speak.

Nephi L. Morris, who is high in the councils of the Mormen church, was the next speaker and favored the ordinance on the ground that it would advance the physical and moral interests of the city.

Maj. Richard W. Young, another high church official, was also heard in support of the ordinance, on the ground that t was demanded by the best interests of the city.

As to Saltair.

"Would you close all the resorts, too?"

Mr. Black asked
"No, I would draw the line somewhere,"
was the reply. "Some of the parks are
necessary."

"The Sunday night theaters are certainly not as bad as some of the resorts—
Saltair for instance"—Mr. Hobday put in.
What Walls Would Do.

What Wells Would Do.

Mr. Wells, the author of the ordinance, said that he would, if possible, prohibit the operations of some of the pleasure resorts. Saltair, however, was not within the jurisdiction of the Council. Mr. Wells contended that Sunday closing would be a blessing to actors and others, who worked about theaters. Most disgusting performances, he said, were being given on Sunday and they should not be permitted. He also said that a letter was received from the Grand some months ago, saying that the management favored Sunday closing.

Attorney(?) Fernstrom Questioned.

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"There were nine Republicans in there and they went back on us," was Fernstrom's reply."

Hobday Is Frank.

"I deny that statement," said Mr. Hobday "There were not nine Republicans in the last Council unless Mr. Fernstrom counts himself as one, and I deny that he was And taiking about theaters, if anybody can show me any advertising paper that is worse than the Salt Lake Theater is putting out. I would like to see it. My view of this matter is that the poor people of this city want to have some amusement. They have to work all week and if they want to go to a theater Sunday night. I think they ought to be allowed to go."

Theatrical Managers Talks.

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Frederick C. Smutzer, one of the owners of the Grand theater, was introduced to the committee at this time and talked briefly in opposition to the passage of the ordinance. Mr. Smutzer said he took exceptions to some of the remarks of Mr. Wells. He did not believe and would not admit that morbid natures caused people to go to theaters on Sunday night. Mr. Smutzer admitted that he had written a letter regarding Sunday closing, but he had said in it that he was willing to close if all the resorts—Saitair included—were closed on Sunday night

Sunday Night Audiences Praised.

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Mr. Smutzer said that Sait Lake was a Mr. Smutzer said that Sait Lake was a progressive city and that it was only following the example of the great cities in the East and West by permitting theaters to run Bunday night. At the Grand, he said, a very highly intelligent class of people could be seen at the Sunday night performances. In fact, fewer men went out between the acts Sunday night than at any performances of the week. He contended further that the plays presented at the Grand had a good moral effect, as they illustrated the difference between right and wrong.

Mulvey Indorses Smutzer

Mr. Mulvey indorsed everything that Mr. Smutzer said. He was at one time owner of the Grand, he added, and he had rung the curtain down upon a per-formance that he considered immoral. He had the utmost respect for the ministers

CAN SHIFT HIS HEART FROM ONE SIDE TO OTHER

Traveling Man Now in Zion Who Is a Puzzle to the Dectors.

J. C. Martin, the art goods dealer at the Wilson, is one of the queerest physical frenks living. Aside from being onnoisseur in art, he is a thorough stu dent in anatomy, led thereto by his own trange condition

Changes Position of Heart.

The ordinary diaphragm of men, in Mr. Martin, is wholly under control of his will, and he can change the position of his heart, or any other vital organ, from side to side of his body. Some Things He Can Do.

In a lying-down position he can lift two and a half tons dead weight by the force of expansion of the diaphragm and readily bursts a common dog chain if tightly bound about him.

Puzzle to the Doctors. Medical men in all cities to which his usiness calls him are puzzled at the ondition and cannot account for it.

CO-OP MAKES MONEY

Stockholders of Z. C. M. I, Declare 12 Per Cent Dividend. thirty-seventh annual meeting of

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the stockholders of the Z. C. M. I. was held yesterday at the office of the company on Main street. The president's report for the year of 1900 was received and the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year was held.

The report of the president showed that the institution had enjoyed a very prosperous year. The sales were \$310,000 in excess of those of the previous year. The profits showed sufficient increase to warrant the declaring of a dividend of 12 per cent. Six per cent of this is payable on the lish of this month.

The reports of the manufacturing departments showed that some 90,500 pairs of shoes had been made and 197,000 garments turned out in the clothing factory. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Joseph F. Smith; vice-president, George Romney, secretary, T. G. Webber, treasurer, A. W. Carlson, Directors—H. J. Grant, J. R. Winder, J. R. Barnes, John Henry Smith, F. M. Lyman, Anthon H. Lund, William H. McIntyr, Reed Smoot, T. G. Webber, L. S. Hills, A. W. Carlson.

WORK BEGUN FOR TRIBUNE

Contractor L. D. Martin Launches Operations on Building.

Contractor L. D. Martin began work Thursday on the building situated at 48 and 50 Commercial street, in which the mechanical department of The Tribune will be operated after the move is made to the Progress building. Mr. Martin will fireproof the building, put in concrete floors, etc. Much of the work will be known as reinforced concrete, which is a new style of construction. The work will take three months, and one of the features will be a 350-foot tunnel forty-four feet wide, or basement, from the Commercial street building to the Progress block. The improvements will cost \$10,090. Thursday on the building situated at 48

STROCK IS IN TROUBLE

Arrested on Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Money Under False Pretenses.

C. A. Strock, the employment agent, has been arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on a complaint sworn to by E. A. Wedgwood. The complaint alleges that Strock agreed to secure for Wedgwood a position as gasoline engineer with the Baxter, Straw & Stoors company, for which Wedgwood paid Strock the sum of E. and that Strock knowingly accepted the money from the plaintiff when he knew that he could not secure for him the position desired. Strock was arraigned before Judge Diehl Thursday afternoon and the case was continued until Tucsday next.

RUSSELL IN SAD PLIGHT

Man Quarantined at His Home Without Food.

James Russell, who was quarantined at his home, 25 East Third South streets, Thursday, telephoned the Board of Health later that he did not have any food whatever in the house, and asked that the County Commissioners be notified of his condition. Pauper Clerk Lundberg was advised as to the situation, and at once relieved it. Mr. Russell is a cripple, having lost both hands. His business is that of giving lectures, illustrated by stereopticon views, and he is well thought of.

Smith Released on Bond.

Robert Smith, who best been in the county jali for the past few days awalting the action of the District court on a charge of forgery, was yesterday released on \$200 ball. Smith is alleged to have forged the name of Erskine Bros. to an order for 260 pounds of solder metal and then sold the metal to a second-hand dealer.

Serious Charges Against Bramble.

The charge of criminal assault upon an eight-year-old girl upon which John Bramble was arrested on Tuesday has been withdrawn, and two other charges filed against him. One of the charges is of indecent exposure of his person and the other of indecent conduct. Soren X. Christensen appears for the defendant, and the case will come up in the Circ nd the case will come up in the City ourt next Tuesday afternoon.

Great Organist Coming.

Edwin H. Lemare, the famous English organist and composer of the "Andantino," will pass through Salt Lake on his way to Australia about the middle of April. An effort is being made by some of the local musicians to get Mr. Lemare to stop here long enough to give an organ recital.

and thought they were advocating the passage of the ordinance because they considered it right. At the same time, he thought the resorts were many times as dangerous as the Sunday theaters. Bad Once, Always Bad.

"One point has been overlooked in this discussion," said Mr. Black at this time, "and that is this. If a theater is bad Sunday night, it is had every other night. The female form, however, looks the same to me at the Sait Lake Theater as it does at the Lyric."

Rev. Mr. Brown was again heard briefly, taking the ground that theaters were not elevating and that bad blood centralized around a great many playhouses. many playhor

Say They Are Good Thing. Mr. Martin and Mr. Smutzer agreed that Sunday night theaters were a good thing in that fewer arrests had been made during the time that the theaters had been open Sunday night than ever before in the bistory of the city, as shown by the police.

Prominent People Attend Lyric. Manager William Guiney of the Lyric said that his house had a list of patrons who came to the Sunday night performances and they comprised forty or fifty of as prominent business men as there were in the city.

Vice-President Overfield of the Y. M. C. A. indorsed all that had been said in favor of the ordinance and the discussion closed.

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The committee then decided to defer action for one week. It is understood that the committee is virtually unanimous against the passage of the ordinance.

SHERIFF EMERY'S OFFICIAL RECORD

Some of the Outrageous Acts That He Has Been Guilty 6f.

SUCH ACTS SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED

Incompetency, Irregularity, Extravagance and Contempt Among Charges Made.

The disclosures made relative to the enduct of the office of Sheriff of Salt Lake county by C. Frank Emery point him out as an official incompetent extravagant, irregular, with an utter contempt for law and the public toust reposed in him. If nothing worse, he is certainly guilty of these things charged. And the bill is large and comprehensive mough for the people to demand his removal from office.

An Illegal Combine.

His appointment of Charles Beil as a His appointment of Charles Bell as a deputy sheriff to act as legal messenger and balliff for a private concern was a violation of every propriety and of his obligation to the public. The fact that Bell has worked for this private concern and collected fees which rightfully belong to the county and for which Sheriff Emery is responsible, but which, according to his records, he has not received, adds to the strength of public complaint, for there he violated like law which says that all fees must be turned into him and entered in a fee book.

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In this connection he has fostered and connived, either knowingly or unknowing-y, at an irregular system of the prac-ice of law and administration of jus-ice that is reprehensible. Reference ice of law and administration of jus-ice that is reprehensible. Reference is here made to the system carried on by his private concern with the assistance of Bell and C. F. Durand. Justice of the Peace at Murray City, and in whose court he proceedings were conducted and for it of which Sheriff Emery was virtually irectly responsible.

Contempt of Court.

His contempt for the mandatory order of the court is amply demonstrated by the fact that he permitted a prisoner in his charge, and sentenced to a period of imprisonment, to come to the city and drink in a saloen, something hitherto unknown and never permissible, as did one of his prisoners, named Williams, one night last week.

Extravagant and Outrageous. The administration of his office has been costly and extravagant in the extreme. The outlay exceeds by thousands of dollars that of any other county officer, and a minimum return has only been given for the outrageous expenditure.

Conduct Is Unheard Of Such conduct is unheard of on the part of an officer of the law. In no other county, in no other State in these United States would it be tolerated. Nor should it be tolerated here. The people are tired of this maladministration of public affairs, and are determined it shall cease. Hence this public officer should be removed.

TO OUT OF TOWN LADIES Ladies' Auxiliary M. & M. Association Invites You to Meeting.

An open meeting of the Ladies' Auxil-ary of the Manufacturers and Merchants' ary of the Manufacturers and Merchants association will be held in Barratt hall this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. A. V. Taylor will preside.

The purpose of the meeting is to inaugurate the movement of organizing branch ladles' auxiliaries in every city and county in the State that the work of educating the women, throughout the

and county in the State that the work of educating the women throughout the State to the use of Utah products may be carried on more successfully. The meeting is intended especially for visiting ladies in the city, and they are invited to attend.

Mathonihah Thomas will deliver an address upon "Utah and Her Industries." Miss Holmgren of the domestic department of the L. D. S. university will give the results of her experience in cooking with Utah foodstuffs.

FISHED FOR TOBACCO

Two Men Guilty of Attempting to Smuggle Articles in Jail.

Smuggle Articles in Jail.

W. J. Mack and J. Quinn, at the city jail, were found guilty by Judge Diehl yesterday of trying to smuggle in articles to the other prisoners in the jail. The men were seen tying a package to a string that hung from one of the corridor windows and when the jailer arrived on the scene the package had disappeared and has not been found. The men claimed that the package contained tobacco. The Judge sentenced each of them to fifteen days in jail, to be served at the expiration of their present sentences.

Will Be Argued Later.

The testimony closed before Judge Morse in the case of John Black against William Hatfield et al. Thursday, and the arguments will be heard Abril 9. Black sues to recover £285, alleged to be due as the balance of purchase price on a group of mining claims at Bingham. The defendants deny that they had anything more than an option on the claims, and also attack Black's title.

Insurance Against Hail.

The Des Moines Mutual Hail and Cyclone linsurance company filed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk Thursday. The company insures growing crops against loss or damage by hall or winds. The officers are: J. H. Harris, president: W. S. Hazard, Jr., vice-president: F. N. Robinson, secretary; W. S. Hazard, Jr., treasurer.

Will Operate a Store.

Wall, Miller & Co. filed articles of in-corporation in the office of the Secretary of State Thursday, with a capital stock of \$10,000, in \$10 shares. The company will conduct a general store business at Cas-tledale. The officers are Alonzo E. Wall, president; Hans P. Jacobson, vice-president; Richard B. Miller, general manager, secretary and treasurer.

Mining Case on Trial

Judge Morse took up the case yester-day of W. A. Worthen et al. against the Peruvian Consolidated Mining company an action to quiet the title to area in con-flict between two mining claims in Big Cottonwood canyon.

Trout Fry for Ogden. Fish and Game Commissioner Sharp is ending a large amount of trout fry to ogden, where they will be placed in pri-

Brief to Be Filed. Judge Ritchic heard the foreclosure suit of W. Carter against the Cummings-Neil-sen company Thursday, and gave the at-torneys ten days in which to file briefs.

Attachment Suit Filed.

The Baer Brothers Mercantile company has filed an attachment suit against John and Peter Mingarotti of Eureka in the Third District court to recover \$440, alleged to be due for merchandise.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO THE ELECTRICAL SHOW

Rooms Crowded by Utahns Anxious to See Latest Appliances in Electricity.

The interest manifested by the public in the electrical show and the display itself have grown until the room it occudes in the Aztec building, 35 and 37 East First South street, has become en

irely inadequate for the purpose. Such was the attendance Thursday ifternoon and evening that but a small portion of those wishing to view the show were able to gain admission. So crowded was the ball that it was for a time congested until a passageway out was arranged onto Broadway from the rear of the hall.

the hall

A large electrical National flag with colored lights to the number of about 28 has been swung from the front of the building, which adds greatly to the scenic effect. To clear the atmosphere and supply the needs of the dense throng that were threatened with sufficiation fans have also been installed, and are in continuous operation.

tinuous operation.

A large lamp post has been erected at the side of the street in front of the building, and from it on Friday night a number of thirty-two-candle power incandescent lights will be displayed to demonstrate the advantages of side lighting of this nature for streets, which is being used in many places and is being considered for the payed districts of Salt Lake.

sidered for the paved districts of Salt Lake.

Among the mechanical attractions are the instruments belonging to the University of Utah for measuring cletricity in every form and for standardizing meters and other measuring instruments. Another novelty is an arrangement gotten up by C. B. Hawley of the Intermountain Electric company for transmitting power from a revolving axel to machinery without the medium of cogs or a beit. The clongated axel is covered with leather and brought in contact with the beit wheel to be turned, with the force of the contact adjustable, and an even motion without loss of power results. This has stood the test of practice and is being used in operating small printing presses, washing machines and other minor pieces of machinery.

This (Friday) afternoon an electrically cooked luncheon will be served to a party of ten ladles in the model dining-room under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Walden. During Thursday and Thursday night, as on previous days, a force of five young ladles from Hewlett Brothers' establishment continued to serve literally thousands of cups of coffee and biscuits to advertise the merits of the Three Crown coffee and Three Crown baking powder.

Are lights and electric signs of many devices make the place exceedingly light devices make the place exceedingly light devices make the place exceedingly light devices make the place exceedingly light

owder.

Are lights and electric signs of many levices make the place exceedingly light and attractive. Those who attend this xposition are to a large extent residents of Sait Lake, also a liberal number are conference visitors who have just circlyed.

TO HAVE OWN COMPANY

Violet McCoy, Sweet Singer, Will Tour Western Cities.

One of the most novel and popular in-novations the Grand theater manage-ment has introduced this season is the singing between acts of Miss McCoy, whose sweet voice has contributed not a little to the popularity of the Grand dur-ing the week.

Is an Eastern Woman.

Miss McCoy is an Eastern woman, this being her second visit to the West. Heretofore she has confined her talents to cities of the East, especially New York, but so favorably has the West received her that she has determined to remain west of the Mississippi the best portion of the remaining season.

Will Have Own Company.

To this end she has been surrounded by a large number of novel and interesting features, and with her own company will begin, after her present engagement, to tour the West. She will have with her the pictures that have been so popular in this city to illustrate her songs, and it is probable that Salt Lake will see her again before the close of the season. Miss McCoy will sing at the Grand up to and including next Wednesday evening, after which she will leave for the coast.

HE AIDED GEN. SICKELS

Man Who Helped Carry Him From Field Talks of Gettysburg.

Field Talks of Gettysburg.

Col. Chauncy Pettibone of the First Massachusetts volunteer cavalry in the war of the Rebellion, is a guest at the Knutsford. Col. Pettibone hails from Polo, Ill., and is here in the interest of a great lumber concern which uses Western pine lumber. The Colonel is full of reminiscence of the civil war and a most entertaining talker.

Speaking of the war, Col. Pettibone said: "I am the only one living of the six men who bore Maj-Gen. D. E. Sickels of the Third corps off the field at Gettysburg July 2, 1863. It is just possible that the break made by Longstreet of the Confederate forces proved the saving of that fateful day.

"I carried the order to Gen. Birney of the First division of the Third corps to fall back and rally for reserve, and when Longstreet met the reserve so formed, he halted and fixed his fate. Great things turn on small causes, and this was one of them.

"We mean to open up a big trade with

We mean to open up a big trade with your people.

BADE HIM GOOD-BYE

Farewell Party Given in Honor of David H. Beardshall.

David H. Beardshall.

A delightful party was given at the home of Miss Emma Nordvall Wednesday evening in honor of David H. Beardshall prior to his departure on a mission to Europe. Games were indulged in after which a delicious supper was served, Mr. Lester Hedger acting as toastmaster, while responses were made by Mr. David Beardshall, Miss Cicely White. Mr. Ross Alston. Mr. James Hooper and Mr. Frank Anderson. Prizes were won by Miss Salle Price, Mr. Dliworth Wardrop, Miss Florence Wardrop and Mr. James Hooper. Those present were Miss Mabel Donkin, Josephine Morris, Sadie Price. Cicely White, Sarah Camerson, Florence Wardrop, Hattle Crabbe, Emma Nordvall and Messrs David Beardshall, Lester Hedger, Ross Alston, Dilworth Wardrop, James Hooper, Frank Kent and Frank Anderson.

Judgment for Defendant.

Judgment for Defendant.

Judge Ritchie rendered Judgment in favor of the defendant Thursday in the case of the Utah Association of Credit Men against Youngs Cutler administrator. The action was brought to recover on assigned claims, which the administrator had refused to pay, and Judge Ritchie held that the suit had not been filed within the time required, by the statute after the administrator had refused payment

Action Against Sheriff.

The damage suit of Rebecca Hanks ngainst Sheriff Emery and his bondsmen was taken up by Judge Ritchle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hanks sues to recover \$27\$, the alleged value of property seized by the Sheriff and taken from her on an execution. Mrs. Hanks contends that the property was exempt! The hearing will be resumed this morning.

Reward Money Warrant.

State Auditor Edwards will issue a warrant for \$500 today representing the reward offered by the State in connection with the murder of Amasa L. Gleason and Thomas B. Brighton, street car men, in this city in January, 1994. The money will go to the widows of the two men.

THROWN IN HALL

Second Class Matter Left in Postoffice Corridor Unprotected.

MORE OF MISMANAGEMENT OF SALT LAKE OFFICE

Delivery of Newspapers Is Done at Convenience of Postmaster Thomas.

The service of the Salt Lake postoffice inder the management of Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas is always bad, sometimes t is even worse. There is a chronic cor gestion of local mail and a continuous clogging of the mails that arrive from outside. The postmaster can always be depended upon to be bewildered when it comes to getting work actually done, but when heap talk is wanted on improving the service, he is always there with the

Thomas's Idea of Postoffice.

Mr. Thomas's ideal postoffice, and with him it is always a theory and never a condition, would be an automatic affair, one that would work itself and perform all kind of gyrations but never deliver mail. The practical work of doing things to him is a blank while he dreams of theories and improvements.

Patrons Wait for Mail.

Instead of "do it now." he prefers to plan and theorize and dream of a Utoplan future in which patrons will not insist upon performance, but instead be more than satisfied with his theoretical improvements of the service. Meanwhile the patrons wait for the mall and once in a great while some one is uncivil enough to make complaint.

Mail Will Not Be Theorized.

For several days there has been an ac-cumulation of about fifty sacks of that troublesome and useless stuff designated as second-clars mail matter in the Salt Lake postoffice. It keeps coming in and will not be theorized to its destination. Paper Mail in Corridors.

Early Thursday morning a half wagon-load of this class of mall laid unprotected in the north corridor of the postoffice building. It was unguarded and there was nothing to prevent any one from taking such of the mass as was wanted. It was addressed to hotels, news agencies and individuals. By its position it was evidently unwelcome stuff and it was cer-tainly neglected. Delay in Distribution.

A patron of the Salt Lake postoffice on Thursday found in his box the Chicago Inter-Ocean of Sunday, a copy of the same paper published on Saturday, the Butte Miner of Monday and a copy of the same publication of Wednesday. The mails carrying these papers have been running on regular schedule time. The delay has been in the distribution in the Salt Lake postoffice.

Always Same Story. Always Same Story.

It is always the same old story in the same old way, mail not distributed, mail not delivered, mail mislaid, mail sent to the wrong address and mail everywhere but in its place. And this is supplemented by explanations that do not explain and recitals of experiences of repeated attempts to improve the service. Why Not Operate Service? Postmaster Thomas would confer an everlasting benefit on the Salt Lake post-office patrons if he would put into operation the means at hand and let some one else take up the matter of improving the

Public Wants Service. What the public wants and what it de-serves is the delivery of mail on time. It is more interested in getting mail than it is of hearing long-spun and inappro-priate yarns about improving the service.

THANKS SALT LAKERS

Sister of Gertrude Lake, Who Com-

mitted Suicide Here, Writes. Inteed Suicide Here, Writes.

Undertaker Eber W. Hall has received a letter from the sister of Gertrude Lake, the young lady who committed suicide in this city about two weeks ago and whose body was shipped to the home in the East by means of a subscription raised among the stenographers of this city, who generously contributed to a fund for that purpose. The letter bears the date of April 2 and is from Philadelphia, and in part is as follows:

What Letter Save.

What Letter Says. Dear Sir:-Will you kindly write me particulars of the death of my sister, Mrs. Gertruce Lake? Thus far we have had no news at al! Just a month ago today I had a few lines from her, and on March 9 I sent her a money order.

"She went West against my wishes. I knew she was not able, physically, to knew she was not able, physically, to undertake the trip, and the sad part of it is I have had adversity in business and not been able to give her financial aid as I had been doing previous to her trip West.

Thanks Donors. "We were surprised to hear of the pubc subscription. I wish I knew the name
f each individual who contributed that
could thank them. To your many kindesses I will ask you to add still another,
nd thank these kind and noble people
or their generosity. We Philadelphians
ave concluded that the people of the
Vest must have noble hearts, indeed
lay God bless them for all they did for
ny dear little sister. My sister and I,
corking girls, have given our savings to my dear into working girls, have given our savings to have the body brought East to be buried bestde my father. You will understand how much we appreciate the subscription.

Gratefully yours. "MISS HELEN M. SHAND." IN SHAPE FOR HIKE

Artillery at Post Drilling for Their Long Journey.

The infantry troops started early yesterday morning and went on the regular

The infantry troops started early yesterday morning and went on the regular weekly practice march, returning to the post about noon. The weather was ideal for marching and judging from the blooming cheeks of the men on return, they must have benefited greatly from the exhiliarating exercise. Marching, of a more extensive character, is the daily programme for the artillery arm. They are getting in shape for the great overland hike.

A collection of music has been presented to the Twenty-ninth Infantry band by Maj. Robert L. Hirst of the same regiment. An additional man has been transferred from the band. Second infantry, to the fort, so there are only a few vacancies in this organization and menhave been asked for to fill up the authorized strength of the band.

Maj. Hirst, now engaged in the duty of inspecting the National Guard of Utah, has been relieved from some of his duties at the fort. Maj. Pendicton, commanding the Second battalion of the Twenty-ninth infantry, has been appointed summary court officer, vice Maj. Hirst.

Will Appoint Delegates

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Persons desiring to attend the thirty-third session of the National convention of Charities and Corrections, at Polla-delphia, May 9-16, can be named as dele-gates by applying to Gov. Cutler The Governor has received a communication asking him to name delegates to varia-sent Utah.

LABELS ISSUED TO UTAH MANUFACTURERS

M. and M. Association Has Be gun Distribution of Labels to Utahns.

Manager Place of the Manufacturers nd Merchants' association has begun the listribution of the labels of the associaion, which manufacturers who are mem bers of the association are entitled to place on their goods, providing that the goods in case of foodstuffs come up to the standard required by the State pure

Here Are the Rules.

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The rules governing the issuance of labels by the association provide briefly that labels will be issued only to members of the organization, and for use only on goods manufactured in the State. The rule provides that application for the use of labels must be made in writing, which application will be referred to the label committee.

When foodstuffs are specified, each article must be designated and unless the State Chemist has analyzed the article within one year of the time application is made, an analysis will have to be made. For this purpose a deposit of \$5 must be made on each article to be analyzed

Labels on Pure Foods.

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Any part of the deposit not paid over to the State Chemist will be returned to the applicant, and in the event of the committee refusing to issue labels, the entire deposit will be returned, except when an analysis has been made. Labels will be issued for use only on goods that are composed of pure and natural materials.

SUGAR BOND ISSUE

Utah Company Authorizes the Issuing of Million Dollars.

The board of directors of the Utah Sugar company have authorized a bond issue in the amount of \$1,000,000. The bonds will bear the date of March 1, 1906, and will draw 6 per cent per annum interest. They will mature in twenty years from their date, and the company reserves the option to redeem them at any time after ten years. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company is named as trustee.

The bonds will be in the denominations of \$169, \$260 and \$1600. The property mortgaged to secure this obligation includes the sugar plant at Lehi, the nucliiary stations at Provo, Springville and Leland, the sugar plant at Garland, the power plant and pole line in Beaver River canyon, the canal system in Box Elder county and land in Box Elder and Utah counties aggregating some 20,000 acres. The proceeds of the issue will be The proceeds of the issue will be used to pay off the company's floating debts to enlarge the Garland plant and for building a power plant near Colliston and the pole line connecting it with Ogden. Part of the proceeds will be held to give the company operating capital when beets are, being purchased and expenses are at the highest point.

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But \$700.000 worth of the bonds will be disposed of at present, the balance of the leave being held in reserve to meet the bonds now outstanding as they become due. due.

It is believed by the management that the bonds will find ready sale to both local institutions and individuals, and will be sought by investors in the East.

SOLD BY CREDIT MEN Utah Association Disposes of Stock

of Drugs at Pocatello.

H. Van Dam, assistant manager of the Utah Association of Credit Men, returned to Sait Lake Thursday morning from a two day's trip to Pocatello in the interest of that concern. While Mr. Van Dam was absent he got well under way negotiations for the sale of a stock of drugs and the attendant store fixtures of the Robbie Drug company, a Pocatello corporation, and of which the Utah association is the assignee. The purchaser is the firm of Ferguson & Jenkins, which operates the Temple pharmacy at Pocatello and which will take their recent purchase to McCammon, where a new store will be established. The stock of the Robbie Drug company invoiced about \$2500 and the liabilities were about \$200. of Drugs at Pocatello.

PERSONAL MENTION

Imadore Morris, who has been seriously sick for a long time at his home, was on the streets Thursday for the first time in several months. Mr. Morris, while weak, is on the read to rapid recovery.

Mrs. R. C. Hill and daughter Hazel return ome yesterday from a two weeks' visit in t East.

J. E. Houtz, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue at Omaha, but now assistant land commissioner for the Union Pacific system, has been looking after business matters within his jurisdiction in this region the past few days. Mr. Houtz states that all the lands owned by the railroad company have been withdrawn from the market, pending a reclassification and a readjustment of prices. Frank D Hobbs, Register of the local United tates Land office, has returned from a reeks' stay in southern California. Frank B. Woolley of Dayton, Ida., formerly a deputy internal revenue collector at that point, is among those from abroad who ar-rived in Salt Lake Thursday.

WANT TO HEAR HARRIS

Transcontinental Passenger Asso-

ciation Extends Invitation. ciation Extends Invitation.

Fisher Harris, who has just returned from his tour of the United States in the interest of the See America league, has received an invitation from the Transcontinental Passenger association to address that body at the time of the convention, which is to be held in Los Angeles on the 17th of this month. This invitation, coming as it does from the greatest body of railroad representatives that meets together in this country, is a decided compilipent to Mr Harris. He has decided to accept the invitation.

Released on Own Recognizance.

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H H O'Haver, the man who obtained : H. O'Haver, the man who obtained a bill of furniture from the Freed Furniture company on credit and then obtained a loan of \$50 on the furniture, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Dichi in the Municipal court yesterday after-noon upon motion of the County Attor-ncy. O'Haver was released from the county fall on Tuesday on \$500 ball.

GROWING IN FAVOR

Special Gospel Service at Phillips Congregational Church.

The special Gospel services being he at the Phillips Congregational church are rapidly growing in favor, and each evening sees a much larger congregation present than at previous meetings. The auditorium was comfortably filled at the auditorium was comfortably filled at the meeting. Thursday evening, at which time Rev. Robert McIlveen, who is conducting the services, speke on "The Healing of Naaman". This type of a sinner was used to point out the fact of simple obedience of the message of Jesus for a cure. The whole sermen bent in the direction of proving the power of Christ in the cure of the leprosy of sin. This evening Rev. McIlveen speaks on "The Ways."

Coleman Hearing.

Anthony I. Coleman, the man who shot am-ited John P. Lersen, will have his prelim arr hearing on a charge of voluntary man aughter this morning at 10:20 before Justice

Slack Coal Advances

price of slack coat has been advances oxtent of E cents a ton. This advance med to be a sympathetic rafes from the of Eastern coal miners.

ZION IS TO HAVE A GOOD CLEANSI

Monday, April 16, Is the L Suggested by Civic League.

MAYOR THOMPSON TO ISSUE PROCLAMAT

Will Proclaim Arbor Day Sait day, and City Will Be 101 Cleaned.

Sait Lake is to be scrubbed and seg B and swept, rubbish is to be burn garbage removed and the city given the most thorough cleansing had. The date fixed is April 16 and citizen will be asked to assist. Committee Visits Mayor. Hill

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O. H. Hewlett. Judge W. H. Kin T. Harris, M. H. Walker. Dr. Beatty and George M. Bacon, a ce tee of the Civic Improvement is called upon Mayor Thompson at fice in the city and county but Thursday morning and presented a petition asking the Mayor to pre Arbor day. April 16, a soliday. The petitioners asked further the Mayor urge all business houses to in the afternoon, that benfires be mitted for the purpose of burning bish and that sufficient garbage whe furnished to remove all garbage cannot be burned.

Mayor Thompson in Heatter. Mayor Thompson in Hearty A

Mayor Thompson is in hearty Ac with the idea and will issue the lamation as requested. The proclar is to be read in all the churche schools and given all the publicity is possible and if the plans of the league are carried out Sait Lake have a cleansing such as has never known before. Several Recommendations.

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In the matter of paving Second street from Third East to Ninth the committee recommended to the that the street be macadamized to the that the street be macadamized to being asphalted as is now the tion. The league has had an est made as to the probable cost of cadamizing the street and finds the would be about \$4.00 a foot whill asphalt will cost about \$1.00. Mr reports that the larger cities of the are now using macadam in the redistricts in preference to asphalt. Would Macadamize Main Stre

It was also recommended to the I that Main street be macadamized Fourth South to Ninth South. It the recommendation of the comthat the streets in question be between the car tracks and the street car company take care ograss and that the city take care parking on the sides of the street that these macadamized streets be Suggest an Ordinance Suggest an Ordinance.

The committee asked the Mayor steps to have an ordinance passed City Council making it possible city to accept streets or avenues center of the blocks that are on width of thirty-three feet. Und present ordinance the city can respit these streets unless they are feet in width. Would Do Away With Mud. As the property-owners who or coperty in the middle of the blo As the property-owners who ow property in the middle of the block siring to open up an avenue are in the majority of cases to done strip of land sixty feet in width city for a street, they are shut out ever having any improvements mathe street unless it comes up to t quired width. As a result there many little avenues all over the dotted in the center of blocks that be made very beautiful and if the mance permitted improvements to made on them they would not be seas of mud that they now are spring.

Has Ten Years to Pay. The committee of the Civic lessifie to have the public undersure they do not desire to have a but posed on the taxpayers, but as

of much less cost than the street and there will be ten which to pay for it, there shot trouble about anyone being bur Wide-Tired Wheels Suggest It was also suggested that as a possible a law be passed compell owners of heavy wagons to use a with a broad tire. This law is in throughout the East and it is four

benefits to the reads from these broad tires is very great To Beautify Sixth East. As a result of the work of the the residents of Sixth East atreet South Temple to Second South ha South Temple to Second South hav cured enough signors to a petition is able them to proceed with the bearing of these two blocks, which will as a sample to show the people ocity the wonderful improvement that he effected. It is the plan to macadithese two blocks, park the center of street and the sides, put in concurbing and take all the poles down the middle of the street. This is all tended to be but a beginning of a boulevard leading to Liberty park.

West Temple Residents at Wor

West Temple Residents at We Residents of West Temple stre Residents of West Temple stre getting up a petition to have that macadamized from Fourth Sou Ninth South and also to have it and concrete curbing erected. The residents of Second West also send information that they a work on a petition to have that improved in the same manner at way to the Warm Springs.

Mayor Will Aid League. The members of the committee visited the Mayor vesterday experent pleasure in the manner he rethern and feel assured that Mayor toward making of a more beautiful Salt La

Director of Cambrian Society. To fill the vacancy created by the cent death of David John of this Jomer Thomas, State Coal Mine spector, has been elected a director of ocal Cambrian society. The election

Opinion Is Wanted. Gov. Cutler has received a committee that he charge the purchase of the birthpl President Roosevelt asking him expression concerning the proposition

Will Discuss Franchise. The Committee on Municipal Law the City Council will meet with Me Manley and Curtis next Wednesday noon to discuss the electric light chise, which these gentlemen are as of the city.

Directorate Is Increased. In accordance with the amended ticles of incorporation of the Utah plement company a meeting was Thursday at which two additional of tors were elected increasing the air from three to five. The newly-electron are C. L. Anderson and C. Sharp.

Marshal Spry in Ogden.

United States Marshal William has some to Order for the purper making services for the coming to the Federal court, and Chief Deput H. Smyth, is at Kamas on a similar step.

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